

# Times Bedtime Story for Children

## THE LISTENER.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

"N O, I won't look in the mirror again," said Roly firmly to herself. After

Roly would listen to Mrs. Tabby's advice, and then when she got home she would forget all about it, "Listeners," Mrs. Tabby had often said

That little puppy girl had been late to the picnic because she stopped too long to admire herself, she had been careful not to be too vain.

What she needs is a good spanking," Roly felt her whiskers stiffen, and she could scarcely keep back the tears.

She did not want to hear the reply of Mrs. Tabby, but she must stay. "It is a pity she has no one to take care of her," Mrs. Tabby began. "But even when I do tell her things she won't heed. She listens on the telephone almost all day."

best dress, and her wonderful bonnet with the rosette and the feather on it, but she spent very little time indeed in front of the mirror. "Mrs. Tabby said I looked entirely too much of myself and how I looked and how I was treated," she said to herself. "I wonder if I really do think about myself all of the time?" Then she began to wonder what people in Tabbyland really thought of her, and she decided that she did not know what to do.

She started to the door several times and drew back. Now there was one thing that was considered quite wrong in Tabbyland, and come to think of it I do not know but that it is true everywhere by human beings. That was listening at the telephone. Tabbyland was like all of the country—the phones were on one line and by picking up the receiver without ringing, everything that was being said in Tabbyland could be heard.

"If I do not make any noise," she argued to herself, "no one will know that I am listening." But she did not go to the telephone at once, for she needed courage.

Poor little puppy girl! She did not know that she missed by not listening to mother to learn that Mrs. Tabby—was very good, and

she caught her at it again and again. It was almost dead of the night when Roly at the other end of the line was almost dead with shame. "But it is such a pity," Mrs. Tabby went on, "I don't know anyone who is more kind, or who is as gentle as she is. And she is so pretty, but I'm afraid that Tabbyland people think like her as well as they do sad and silly. Fannie Hicks told me."

That was the last straw. Roly hung up the receiver and burst into tears. To be compared with Fannie Hicks and Alice! And then he thought of all folks like thought Fannie better than all people she liked Fannie Hicks was the ugliest, most wicked, meanest—and why she she looked so worn dressed, was so tired, and didn't seem to care how she looked or think about herself at all!

Then Roly stopped crying and sat up perfectly straight, just as if she had smelled something. Her nose went up and up until her eyes opened her eyes, just as a little cat. She had found the secret, and she picked back behind her head where she had started to scratch her hair. All of the time, and Fannie Hicks never talked about herself at all. The animal's lifted its ears and sniffed not like her, and Mrs. Tabby had said—that she should think more about others!

She thought first of Fannie Hicks—"but I don't like her," she said to herself—"but I like everyone." She wiped her eyes, and went out smiling, "I'll go right now and see Fannie and be just as sweet as I know how to be."

And that was very sweet indeed,

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The two recipes that I offer you here together you will find particularly pleasing these hot summer days. If you will follow the directions with painstaking faithfulness you need have no fear of "bad luck." You will have as good luck as I have myself.

**Egg Pupke.**

Have some Bernelse sauce ready, prepare ahead of time the desired number of unsweetened cream puffs. Fifteen or twenty minutes before serving

as follows: Two-fifths artichoke bottoms, two-fifths fresh mushrooms, one-fifth smoked salmon, all cut in small cubes. Fry these in butter and set aside in a warm place.

Now take out your cream puffs, cut a spoonful of scoop out, and, inside, place a spoonful of hotter stuffing, over this a spoon-pouched egg. Mask the egg with a spoonful of Bernelse sauce, place the top that you cut off over this and serve at once.

**Cold Egg Nuremberg.**

A soft-boiled egg placed on a little crab meat salad made with some hashed green peppers and highly seasoned. Serve in a china cassiolette, garnish with

Meanwhile prepare a stuffing of lobster  
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 14TH & WASHINGTON ST.  
 2 P. M. TODAY  
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Tickets have been mailed to the winners.  
The incorrect words were as follows: "Tel'tale," spelled  
Tel'tale," in Empress Theater advertisement; "Perils," spelled  
Perls," in Lyric Theater advertisement, and "Detective," spelled  
Detective," in Princess Theater advertisement.

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